THE NEXT MAYOR. essential to the prosperity of a city as advised, gentlemen, that you boast that to the wellbeing of a State. The city you can lead the honest voters by the

of Mempuis, just at this time, has an a se; that you have a certain man to Proceedings in the United States Court e-p-cial necessity for a man of large and whose bugle-call the intelligent and inliberal views at the head of her affairs She is about emerging from the semie sysalis condition of a large town, into t + superior lite of metropolitan exist German population can be dictated by a In her new relation . to t people who pay her taxe and make attractive her borders, she will sustain a more responsible and delicate position than heretofore. In addition to the ordinary and every-day claims of her citizens to have the public peace preserved, and to be protected from polestation while in pursuit of their legal avocations, to have their streets paved and policed-in the limited acceptation of this latter term-she will henceforth be called upon to discharge the very delicate duty of taking proper care of the health o every man, woman and child within the limits of her corporation. If the logic of the events of the months of September and October obtain, the performtrars and their location: ance of this duty would seem a condition precedent to her existence as a prosperous commercial and manufacturing city. The events of these two months, terrible in their significance, may prove the

"Spar to prick the sides of her intent" to learn the salutary lesson of sanitary wisdom and precaution, so as to avoid similar disaster in the future, or in their repetition, may be the skeleton indexfinger pointing her out as one of the decayed towns of the valley of the Missis sippi, of which she had hoped some fu ture day to be the civic queen. Memphis has reached that tide in her affairs which, if taken at the flood, will lead her on to a fortune which will realiz the best and proudest hopes of her most sauguine admirers. How is this tide to be taken at the flood? The answe of common-sense is, by placing her government in the hands of men of ability, integrity and enterprise who have been weighed in the scales and not found wanting; men who have the wisdom and forecast to conceive that which the city most needs, and the boldness to execute the conception; men who are not the liveried servants of this or that clique or party, whose high est claim to office is the facility with which they divide the officia loaves and fishes, and who have no views of public improvement, but those which come to them, planned, perfected and partially executed by their partisatowners. In plain English, Memphls needs a mayor for the next municipal term of office, who will assume the du ties of his position with clean handsman who will come up from the ranks of the people, knowing their wants, learning by personal experience the dangers with which they are menaced, and e-impetent and committed to apply the roper and only remedy which will supply those wants and ward off the threatened evils. We are very well avaie that in view of the chronic disposition of certain parties in this city to leem the election of municipal officers a duty peculiarly their own-one to whose exclusive exercise they deem they have through long usage, a prescriptive right and that any man, though never so competent, honest and deserving, not be creature of their dictation, must expect their hostility; hence, when the name of J. J. Busby was announced tween the Republican and Democrati we were not surprised that opposition parties. It is important that the Demo the name of J. J. Busby was announced came from certain quarters. It would have been the same, no matter who the late mass-meeting nominated—Brown, must insure reform to the country.)

Longs or Robinson—if not the preconmust place itself in such a position as f ceived choice of those chronic, gentlemanly growlers, we should have heard from them in the same minor but dis- and the individuals who mean govern cordant key. The public should not re- ment by the people and for the people Parties must, we suppose, have plat forms, because it is the custom of th gard those indications of personal dis-The people, we are convinced will look to the man and the nevinced will look to the man and the ne-cessity for electing one who, independ- of the candidate. The Republicans, is ent of party or clique, is fully comdency, must find one whose record will petent to discharge the duties of recommend him to the confidence of the mayor of Memphis. We do claim that good citizens one who will in-J. J. Busby has a special adaptation sist, above all things, upon the honest

On Monday, November 24, 1873, the the sufficient edification of the country. There are others not utterly shat-tered or overthrown by the cred-Greenlaw Operahouse, in mass-meeting, and nominated J. J. Busby for the office of mayor of this city, the election to take place the ensuing January. The meeting was one of the largest which ever assembled in the city, and in point ever assembled in the city, and in point in the city and in the city and in the city and in point in the city and in th ever assembled in the city, and in point ever assembled in the city, and in point this connection we present the remark-of talent, respectability and representa-able record of Elihu B. Washburne, of tive wealth, had no precedent in a pub-lillinois, and ask the people to examine tracks." He adds that "the labor of lic assemblage in this place since Mem. it with the care that may become a phis was incorporated. At a subsequent inatter of so much importance and perlector and wharfmaster then nominated Everybody but the politicians were sat-

mass-meeting, held in the same is no ther public man whose services house, the nomination of Mr. Busby have been of a character that will was ratified, and candidates for tax-col. equally commend him to the people in isfied with the nominations, and as the mass-meeting was called especially to defeat these astute wire-pullers of the Hawkins's Decision in Regard to the old political school, of course everybody expected them to find fault with the nominations proceeding from a no-party mass-meeting. And they did find fault, in a very feeble, shambling sort of a way, to be sure, but still highly recting the interest fund in the fiscal agency as a special fund, collected under grapes. These gentlemen, who, in the length of the state of grapes. These gentlemen, who, in tain bonds issued by the State, to be paid to the language of their school, are known as soreheads, have been at a sad loss to adopt some expedient to the holders of warrants on the general fund, is one of the most flagrantly immoral, inequitable, and shamelessly illegal judgments ever rendered by a court. The sum thus set aside was collected under regular at which in contact the formula of the court. The sum thus set aside was collected under regular at which in contact the court. at the Greenlaw Operahouse. We inat the Greeniaw Operahouse. We in-quired what was the matter with formity to the constitution, provided in of this having been done. hem, and learned that the nomina- the act authorizing the issue of the tions were not spotted enough—that, indeed, the ticket was altogether too American in its cast, and did not pander a whit to the cliques of which these sore-headed gentlemen claimed to be and to divert it therefrom would be a sore-headed gentlemen claimed to be the leaders. Mirabile dictu! Why, gentlemen, the mass-meeting, of which you yourselvee formed a part, was called for the very purpose of taking Memphis out of the hands of the political wire-pullers, of whom it would seem you ware chief! You have been trying to rule, By your instrumentality, gentlemen of the political rings, was Memphis brought to the verge of ruin, and it is only a few weeks ago since she gave to the grave nearly two thousand men, women and children as the price of your mismanagement. 'As New York had sworn to get rid of Tammany, and did get rid of that infamous system of political rings, so Memphis has sworn to get rid of Tammany, and did get rid of that infamous system of political rings, so Memphis has sworn to get rid of that infamous system of political rings, so Memphis has sworn to get rid of that infamous system of political rings, so Memphis has sworn to the contract of the proceeds of the leves bonds, and to therefore would be againty of these bonds and the rest and to the earth of the parties of the front mentality and tester to the collected by the State for the benefit of the parties of the Interest to the store therefore, would certainly not belong to the general treasury of the State. To would only be a trust fund to be held by contract to build the road, arrived and present the bonds were legal, and injunctions restraining the day that he obligated himself to be supplied with the state of the interest to the contract to build the road, arrived here a day or two since with an adequate force to commence the work. This is certainly very gratifying news, and we half Colonel which were sold some two years ago for the level bonds, which were sold some two years ago for the proceeds of the proceeds get rid of that infamous system of political rings, so Memphis has sworn to get rid of you, and she will do it. But you tell us that we have several nation alities in the city, to each of which the interest of Memphis must pander. The public, gentlemen, beg you to remember that this dodge. It entirely too thin. It might have done some years ago, but fortunately the people are learning better. Memphis is an American city, its cities to the case of the proposition. 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From the New Orleans Picayune,]
Proceedings, having for their object, ostensibly, the sale of the railroad built by the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas apany west of New Orleans, and it company west of New Orleans, and its immediate completion to Vermillion-ville, were instituted in the United States circuit court, on Friday last, by the filing of a "bill of complaint", by Frank M. Ames, trustee, as plaintiff, against the New Orleans," Mobile and BET WEEN MAIN AND FRONT furtherance of the fortune of this or that Texas railroad company, a "corporation created by the State of Alabama, and ecognized as a corporation and with uthority to have a domicile in the State of Louisiana;" "The New Orleans and Texas railroad company; a corporation created (when, where and how is not stated), under the statutes of the State of Louisiana, and having its domici in the city of New Orleans; and "Wi

liam P. Kellogg, who is a citizen of the State of Louisiana, and a resident of the city of New Orleans, as defendant to the me." It is stated that the "Chat anooga" company was incorporated by the State of Alabama, November 24,1866 to locate, construct and maintain" a railroad from Chattanooga, in the State f Tennessee, to Mobile, and thence to New Orleans, and thence through the State of Louisiana to the city of Hous ton, and to the western boundary of the State of Texas; "and, to accomplish this object, powers were granted by the States of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas' to borrow money, issue bonds, mortgage railroad and property, etc. We had understood previously, that the Alabama charter of 1886 only conferred the right to construct a railroad to New Orleans and no furher; that the State of Louislana after

ward authorized the company to extenhe road to Texas, and that the Stat convention—not the general assembly Texas—empowered the company to xercise their rights in that State. On the fifteenth of March, 1870, a first-mortgage for twelve thousand five hundred dollars per mile of road, from he Mississippi river westward to the Sabine river, and for \$25,000 per mile thence to Houston, was executed, with Oakes Ames and Edwin D. Moras trustee. On the first of January 72, a supplemental first-mortgage. 825,000 or \$12,500 per mile, from Orleans to Texas; for \$1,625,000, or \$25,-00 per mile, from Brashear to Vermilnville, and for \$2,800,000, or \$25,000 er mile, from the Sabine to Houston with the same trustees, was made to 870. The bonds under the 1870 mortage were to be recalled and canceled

nd the same were to be replaced by ne \$7,250,000 of bonds issued under the ortgage of 1872. Mr. Morgan regned as trustee, and Oakes Ames ied in May, 1878. A Mr. Post and F. d. Ames were appointed trustee in places of Oakes Ames and E. D. M. raving F. M. Ames, the present, plain ff, sole trustee, in whom, it is claimed all ghts are vested. Mr. Ames has taken New Orleans. He says that the bole of the \$7,250,000 of first-mortgage onds on said road west have been issued d disposed of, and that the interestor ome, due January 1st and July 1st, 1873 due and unpaid. Also, it seems, \$4, 5,000 of bonds issued or inderse State, have been disposed of, or \$11 ,000 in all, on account of the building this railroad to Houston, Texas, so r. Trustee Ames complains that the roperty mortgaged and taken posses-ion of, is insufficient to satisfy the lebt; and, as the cost of the road in consiana, west of New Orleaes, probawas less than \$3,000,000, he is doubtless correct in so claiming. On the an sixth of June last, all the railroads and perty of the New Orleans, Mobile second-mortgage executed on the

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orporation, under the name of the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas railroad company, and received from Trustees Gardiner and Butler, a conveyance of to the office in question, and we submit that he is available, and certainly fully qualified for the office of mayor.

This being the case, let us all make term by a chief-magistrate whose distinctions of the affairs of the national government. We take it for granted that the people do not desire to be served any longer than the present term by a chief-magistrate whose distinction is served any longer than the present to be served any longer t This being the case, let us all make up our minds to support him. He will be found equal to the task which the people demand of the next mayor.

This being the case, let us all make term by a chief-magistrate whose distinction is purely military; and when we look into the ranks of the civilians of the Republican party we find a scarcitans and Texas Railroad Company," ty of sound timber. The list of the fallen we look into the ranks of the civilians of the Republican party we find a scarcity of sound timber. The iist of the fallen and the broken is a long one, and we do not care to review it in detail, especially as that task has been accomplished to the sufficient edification of the country. There are others not utterly shattered or overthrown by the credit it mobilier explosion, or conspictous alliances with the immense rings that to a further guarantee of bonds by the State of Louisiana, but he does claim a right to a further issue of seven bundred and fifty thousand dollars of subsidy bonds, when he completes this ple, and yet while they may count as their names are not subsidy bonds, when he completes this sailroad to Vermillionville, which, it is sailroad to Vermillionville, which it is sailroad to sound tuffer it is sailroad to the sail utilities of Louisiana

doing this could be done before the termination of this suit," and asks for he sanction of the court to his doing it though he has such right without this thority. In the answer filed, the defendants, except Governor Kellogg, admit all the claims made or stated, and the governor's admission is also want-ed. If granted, it is considered that this would release all the rights of the State against the company; confirm the va-lidity of all the bonds illegally issued. ernor Kellogg will not compromise th tax-payers of the State by any ill-advised or Ill-considered action in the premises, and we understand that he will not. It postponing such a desirable end indefi-nitely. We do not understand how such a company as the "New Orleans and Texas rallroad company" was organized without a notorial act and advertisement according to law, and we have been unable to find any one who knows

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